The Campus

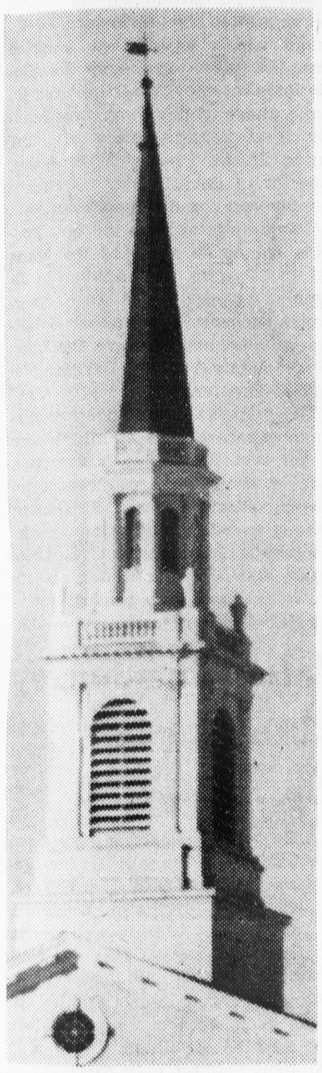
VOL. LVI MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1961 NO. 28

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Religious Resources

Evaluation Groups Prepare Reports for Presentation

A semester of "serious soul-searching" by two campus groups, the Faculty and Student Committees for the Evaluation of Religious Resources culminates this week as both groups prepare to hand the results of their investigations to President Stratton. The findings and suggestions of both studies of the religious situation at Middlebury will be referred to the trustees of the College in time for their commencement week meeting.



"The strength of the hills . . ."

The student committee, under the direction of James Shattuck '62, will recommend the elimination of all compulsory aspects of chapel and the formation of a college church. The committee spent three months discussing Middlebury's Christian tradition in relationship to the present chapel controversy, according to Shattuck.

Included in the student committee's activities were a questionnaire which was distributed among all students. More than 500 replies were received, Shattuck said. Regular meetings and an open meeting for all students were held.

Faculty Group

The faculty group headed by Karl Anderson, professor of economics, bases its report on a consideration of four main areas of religious resources: the chapel and its program; the denominational groups on campus, such as Hillel, Canterbury Club, Newman Club; the curriculum of the department of religion; the physical appearance of the chapel.

The question of compulsory chapel, Anderson said, the committee treated as an "incidental" facet of the entire religious situation. The real problem, he added, is how to deal with the religious

(Continued on Page 8)

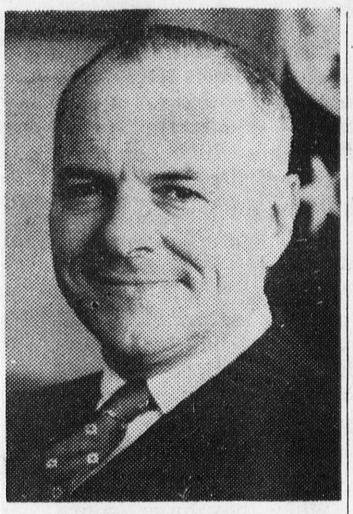
John Lodge Highlights Commencement Week

Several Events Open To Students

Noteworthy on the schedule for commencement weekend this year are several events open to students and faculty as well as to the alumni, Gordon Perine, alumni director, reports. Friday, June 9, 8:30 p. m., at the Breadloaf Little Theater, Brad Mintener '61 will give an informal lecture, "A Student's View of Africa Today." A panel discussion, "Are We Winning the World?", will be held in Wright Memorial Theater Saturday at 2:15 p. m. and an informal reception will take place at President Stratton's home at 4 p. m. the same day.

Having spent last summer with the program "Operation Crossroads: Africa" Mintener will discuss his views based on his experiences in Africa. The panel discussion will be keynoted by Klaus Wolff, assistant professor of economics. Involved as panelists will be Stephen Freeman, vice president of the College, Rowland Illick, associate professor of geography, and Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics. Frederick Bowman, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, will serve as moderator.

Also on the schedule for the alumni is the commencement luncheon at the field house, Saturday at 12:30 p. m., when two alumnae and two alumni will be given awards for service.



JOHN D. LODGE

Former Diplomat To Give Address

John Davis Lodge, former U. S. ambassador to Spain, will deliver the Middlebury Commencement Day address on June 12, Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president of the College has announced.

Five honorary, four advanced and some 257 bachelor of arts degrees will be awarded at the Commencement ceremonies June 12. President Stratton will preside at the 10:30 a. m. program.

A lawyer by profession, Lodge has had a varied and active career in public service as a member of Congress, governor of Connecticut, diplomat and Naval officer. His most recent service was a U. S. ambassador to Spain, a post he held from 1955 to 1961.

Harvard Grad

A native of Washington, D. C., he was graduated from Harvard College, studied law and philosophy at Ecole de Droit in Paris, and received his degree from the Harvard Law School in 1929.

Lodge was associated with a New York law firm before beginning his own practice. He was commissioned in the U. S. Navy in 1939 and went overseas in 1942 where he participated in the Sicilian operation and the landings at Salerno and Southern France. A major portion of his service was as a liaison officer between the French and American fleets.

Legion of Honor

Lodge was decorated by the French government with the rank of Chevalier in the Legion of Honor and with the Crox de Guerre with Palm. He was separated from the service in 1946 and now holds the rank of captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

He served two terms as U. S. representative from the Fourth Connecticut district before being elected governor of Connecticut in 1950. Three years later, while still governor, he undertook a special mission to Puerto Rico, Panama and Costa Rica for the then-President Eisenhower.

Some Faculty Will Resign

The following faculty members have tendered their resignations to the College.

Mrs. Marie Louise Henderson, presently house director of Le Chateau and instructor of French, has not formulated any definite plans for the future.

Robert Higgins plans to permanently leave the teaching profession. He will make his home in New York City. For two years he has served in the capacity of English instructor.

Jerome King has been with Middlebury for two years as an instructor in contemporary civilization. Upon completion of this semester he will travel to Williams College where he will be a lecturer in political science.

Mlle. Marcelle Martin is presently undecided about her future. For the past two years she has been a French instructor.

George Moulton, instructor in contemporary civilization, has o definite plans at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Ruiz, both members of the Spanish department, will teach this summer in the Middlebury Spanish Summer School. Next fall Mr. Ruiz will be teaching in the capacity of assistant professor of Spanish at Dickenson College, Carlyle, Pennsylvania. He has taught in the Middlebury Summer School since 1954, and for the last two years he has been on the regular teaching faculty.

Inside Story

SPEECH HONORARY: Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary society, will have chapter installed at Middlebury. Page 3

SPORTS: Spring sports schedule ends with tennis match tomorrow. Page 6

DRAMATICS: "Time of Your Life" will be presented at graduation. Page 8

Student Life Approves SA

At a meeting Monday afternoon, the Student Life Committee approved the new Student Association Constitution. There was a meeting of the new Student Association on Tuesday at which by-laws were discussed.

The constitution had been passed by the student body by an 866-65 margin, well over the required 2-3 majority as stipulated in the constitution. It needed only the approval of the Student Life Committee in order to become official.

RPH Lecture Series Theme Is 'American'

The Culture Committee of the Proctor Hall Board of Governors will present a faculty lecture series beginning in the fall. Walter Phelps '63 is in charge of the program. He is working under the direction of John Flynn '63, culture committee chairman.

The series' theme will involve a concentration on placing the American identity. Where is the American spirit, the American dream today? This theme might better be defined as "America at the Crossroads." Within this theme almost every department can contribute, from art to political science. An effort to introduce some chronological order will be made.

The first installment in the series will be a lecture by Horace Beck, assistant professor of American Literature. Tracing our "folk" roots into early America, he will show the influence of such heritage on the contemporary era.

There are two basic causes which define the purpose of such a lecture program, Phelps stated. "The first is an attempt to close the great gap between faculty and students at Middlebury. As Middlebury is a small and raher isolated college, one of its goals should be the free exchange of ideas between faculty and students within the community. It is the hope that these lectures will help to bridge the existing gap."

"The second cause is the apathetic attitude of the student toward both America, patriotically, and Middlebury, scholastically. Even the interest or awareness seems to be lacking."

High Goals

The goals of the lecture series are high. 1) To present as varied within the realm of the theme. 2) To draw on as many departments as possible while keeping the continuity. 3) To avoid a static lecture series by developing a program with imagination and dramatic presentation. 4) To set up debates among the faculty and to work with other campus organizations such as the theater etc. 5) The ultimate goal for such a program is the creation of a stimulus to thought on the Middlebury campus.

UVM President Addresses Frosh At Convocation

John Theodore Fey, president of the University of Vermont, will address the class of '65 at the freshman convocation Sept. 17 at 10:45 a. m. in Mead Chapel.

Fey was born in Hopewell, Va. From 1935 to 1937 he attended Washington and Lee University. In 1940 he received his LL.B. from the University of Maryland, in 1942, his M.B.A. from Harvard; in 1952, his S.J.B. from Yale

Fey was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1940 and the Washington, D. C., bar in 1953. He served as county attorney of Maryland from 1947 to 1949. He then joined the faculty of the Law School, George Washington University, until 1953.

From 1953 to 1956 he served as dean of the Law School. In 1956 he became a professional lecturer. His next position was that of clerk of the United States Supreme Court. In 1958 he was inaugurated as president of the University of Vermont, a position which he presently holds.

Fey was a member of the Maryland Legislature from 1946 to 1950.

Sig Ep Issue Is Still Not Certain

Vermont Beta, the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is still awaiting the outcome of its reinstatement application which was sent to the fraternity's National last year, according to Gilbert Owner '62, president.

The Middlebury chapter had its charter revoked when the National reported that the following fraternity rules had been violated: 1) violation of the national constitution 2) defiance of the authority of national officers and 3) "disorderly conduct either in the chapter rooms or in public places, tending to bring the fraternity into disrepute."

ATTENTION

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Man from Missouri

The past academic year has been marked by several attempts and an almost equal number of failures in the realm of student government.

The Undergraduate Association failed this year mostly as a result of student apathy. Students are often criticized for not caring about their UA, MUA, WUA, SA or whatever, but is there really any reason why they shouldn't be apathetic?

The student government at this college as well as at many others is basically a do-nothing organization. It has no clearly defined powers, duties or purposes of any consequence. It attempts very little and often blunders in what it does undertake.

The former Middlebury Undergraduate Association did not really fail in any of its attempts during the past year, for it attempted practically nothing. Its only activities were a fall "witch hunt" and in the spring the formation of a Student Associaton which can easily maintain its heritage. But even if the SA does try to do anything, students will be apathetic.

Despite all the preaching about and condemnation of student apathy, the undergraduates have every right in the world to be indifferent. After all, there is no reason to become excited about a meaningless student government. Student government has failed and failed in the past and will in all likelihood continue to do so in the future. Only occasionally does the industrious, dynamic leadership arise which is necessary for student government to be important.

Students cannot be expected to become aroused by the former UA or new SA when they have more worthwhile interests at college. Academics, social life and more rewarding activities will always be of greater importance to the undergraduate than some theoretically high-purposed, but actually weak student government.

If next year's Student Association officers expect to combat student apathy, they will first have to prove that their organization is as important as other aspects of student life. Frankly, we doubt that it is. Like the proverbial man from Missouri, we have to be shown.

Common Courtesy

Comprehensives are naturally a strain for the seniors who take them, so the faculty should make every effort to insure that the announcement of grades is as painless as possible. Many departments attempt in various ways to do this, but the situation which occurred in one department this year should never be permitted to happen again.

In this department, two seniors first learned of their failure of comprehensives through rumor. The department had decided to withhold the announcement until it was posted, yet one professor prematurely leaked the names of the students who had failed. In his apparent anxiety to break the news, he failed to consider the effect on the unfortunate seniors.

This same department and some others inform students of their comprehensive examination grade through a posted list. Such an impersonal method is fine for those who do well, but the news of a failure could be broken much more easily if a sympathetic faculty member told the student personally.

These are little things, yet they should be included under the heading of common courtesies.

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Edwin Lawrence Backs Debate In Order To 'Win The Contest'

By FRANCIS SHEPARD

The record of any debating team is, of course, a simple mathematical problem. The record of the Middlebury team of this year and in years past has shown not only the win-loss column but also a number of difficult opponents. The geographical position of the school would, under normal circumstances, hinder the team from competing with teams of their own calibre in other parts of the country.

Recognizing the need for a solid debating team and the benefit derived from meeting as many teams as possible, Edwin Lawrence of Rutland has contributed substantially to the Middlebury team for over a quarter of a century.

Lawrence was first exposed to debating in his fraternity at the University of Vermont where it was a custom to include a debate at each weekly meeting.

Government Work

After spending several years in Washington with the federal government, Lawrence joined his father's law firm in Rutland in 1908. His posts in the nation's capitol included assistant attorney in both the Department of Justice and the Post Office Department; assistant to Vermont's Senator Proctor, the first Secretary of War. Finally before returning to Vermont, Lawrence served as Special Assistant to the Attorney General.

In commenting on why he chose debating instead of some other aspect of college activity to contribute to, Lawrence said that he felt that debating is a "very beneficial part of education. The main purpose is to learn to express thought convincingly and to develop leadership." These traits are beneficial to the person involved and to the country as a whole.

Team Travel

Lawrence has made it possible for the team to travel to Pittsburgh, Wake Forest, North Carolina, and Jamaica B.W.I. and in 1950 gave a car for use in the New England area.

The improvement in the quality of debating and the larger number of people trying out for the team each year has been favorably noticed by Lawrence. He makes an effort to attend several debates here each year.

The annual University of Vermont-Middlebury tournament is also sponsored by Lawrence who is a graduate of the former. The prizes are awarded by the judges as requested by Lawrence. All funds which have been donated over the years carry only the stipulation that they shall be used in some phase of debating, thus leaving final administration of the funds up to Frederick Bowman, director of debating.

Sponsor and Donator

This plan allows for the best possible use to be made of the funds as needs arise. In addition to financial support to the team, Lawrence sponsors the annual debators banquet and he gave the Lawrence debate room in Wright Memorial Theater.

The help that Lawrence has given to debators here at Middlebury is not something that is forgotten quickly. Occasionally Lawrence receives letters from Middlebury graduates who have gone to, in the words of Lawrence, to "win the contest" which to him is all important in today's world.

To The Editor

Gut Courses

To The Editor:

"Every department, especially those of the humanities and social sciences, should strive to offer at least one inspiring, thought provoking, high level course which could be profitably taken by nonmajors without excessive prerequisites."

In these words The CAMPUS laid down its highly admirable dictum of the week, and then no less than five paragraphs later proceeded to demonstrate decisively that it has a highly limited knowledge of what constitutes such a high level course, a course which will be a "stimulating intellectual or cultural experience."

Perhaps The CAMPUS may prefer to burrow exclusively in their historic or philosophic light in order to gleen a few crumbs of knowledge which will be forgotten immediately after the final exam; however, there are a good many students, I included, who also feel the need to take courses that will reward us with something more stable, more immediate, more useful.

How Valuable

What course could be more valuable than one which deals with a study of the institution of Marriage and the Family? The foundational position of the family in our society is one which cannot be ignored; it must be constantly examined, evaluated and re-interpreted if the family-based community is to survive. And when we realize that one out of every three marriages in this country ends in divorce, this problem of understanding becomes even more crucial, more "thought provoking," to use the parlance of The CAMPUS. If there is any fault to be found with such a course, it would suggest that the fault lies with certain students who would, due to the superficiality of their intellectual efforts, make almost any course a gut.

Another course which can be a "stimulating" and "valuable cultural experience" is Practice in Drawing, despite the fact that The CAMPUS doesn't think so. I fail to see how any person of sensitivity can fail to benefit immensely from such a course. George Santayana suggests in his classic "The Sense of Beauty" that the beauty expressed in art is a manifestation of a bond between the human soul and nature, this bond being the only moral justification of human existence. What greater intellectual and spiritual experience can a student have than to attain a perception of the bond between himself and the source of his being? Can a course that leads to such a reward be termed a "gut"?

What the problem really boils down to is the inadequacy of the present system of measurement and the blaming of courses for superficial student efforts. How can the intellectual pulse of a student be measured as it responds to various courses? The present system obviously is more inadequate with respect to some courses than to others. Thus a seventy-five grade with X amount of work in one course is worth an eighty-five with the same amount of work in another course. But this is no reason to drop or revise the eighty-five course, especially if it is accomplishing its purpose well. This, rather than grades or even in some cases effort, should be the criteria of judgment.

Charles Feldman '61

English Courses Will Be Changed

The requirements for a major in English have been changed and will go into effect this coming semester. Of the three period courses (English 22, 31 and 32) the student will be required to take only two. Previously three were required.

In addition, two other semester courses and a semester seminar course must be taken.

The department is arranging seminars to deal with a larger number of major English writers. As in all other departments, independent study will count for six credits in the senior year. A greatly expanded reading list, including material from all the period courses plus more general reading, will be available soon for English majors.

French Dep't to Eliminate 11.1, 2

Beginning next semester French 11 will no longer be offered Stephen Freeman, department chairman has announced. Prospective French students will be placed in either French 10 or French 12, according to their ability.

Those wishing merely to satisfy their language requirement will be encouraged to attend special evening coaching sessions in preparation for the reading qualifying test. After these special sessions and some outside reading and study, they will be ready to try to fulfill their degree requirement.

The requirement can also be fulfilled by successful passing of French 12 or an outstanding job on the French College Board Achievement Test.

Potier Announces Dorm Proctors For Next Year

Next year's proctors have been announced by Ronald Potier, assistant dean of men. In Gifford, David Ledlie, William Dalsimer, Harold Fergus and Stephen Green, all '62, will serve. In Stewart, Alan Manas '63, William White '62, and Davis Van Winkle '63, have been chosen, and a fourth will soon be appointed.

Junior Fellows have first choice in becoming proctors. Those who are interested apply to the Dean's office. Then, if not enough Junior Fellows express interest, other men are allowed to sign up. From the list of applicants, the dean, assistant dean, and dormitory resident choose the proctors.

New Journal Will Publish First Issue

The first issue of the "Middlebury Journal of Arts and Sciences," a student-produced publication consisting of contributions of undergraduate work in the sciences and literature, will be on sale beginning Saturday at the Vermont Book Store and in the cloak room of Proctor Hall. Each copy will cost $.25.

The retiring editors, Kenneth Rothe and Paul Radin, both '61, have chosen as their successors Robert Wright and Paul Barolsky, both '63. Daniel Frederick '62 is in charge of publication, and Deborah Crehan '64 is the treasurer.

The annual 100-mile National Motorcycle Championship and camporee is scheduled at the Belknap Mountains Recreation Area in Gilford, N. H., June 15-18.

Perine Reports

Seniors Will Move On To Grad School And Business

Gordon Perine, director of placement, reports that 114 offers have been made to the class of 1961. Although his records are incomplete, he has also recorded forty-three students going to graduate school, twenty going into teaching, and twenty-eight men entering the armed services. Others have indicated that they have accepted jobs in business and research with salaries ranging from $333 to $545 per month, the average being about $450.

The seven women entering graduate school will be studying at Yale for a masters degree in arts and teaching, at Yale University Divinity School, at Purdue University in the field of biology, at the business administration school at Harvard-Radcliffe, at the Columbia University School of Nursing, at Stanford University's graduate school of education, and at one law school.

Future Doctors

Three men are going to medical schools: Bowman Gray, University of Vermont and Dartmouth College. Others will enter Rutgers University to study accounting, the Chicago Business Administration School, Tufts University to study human engineering, Harvard University to study bio-physics, law schools of Chicago University, Columbia University, Yale University Boston University, and three other schools not indicated in Perine's records.

Other men will be doing graduate work in Spanish at Columbia University, in English at the University of Virginia, in geology at Yale University and Stanford University, in business administration at Dartmouth College and the University of Pennsylvania, in philosophy at Columbia University, in physics at the University of Rochester, and at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Two men will be studying in France and Spain at Middlebury's graduate schools in those countries.

Of the seventeen women who signed teaching contracts, one will be in Beirut, India, another in the American Community School in Lebanon, another in Germany and others closer to home. One will teach in South Burlington, Vt.

IBM Employee

The three mathematics majors will be with IBM as a systems service representative in New York City, with the National Security Agency as a mathematician and with Lockheed Missiles and Space Division, Sunnydale, Calif. as a computer-programer. One senior woman will be a research assistant at the University of Vermont in biology.

Six Midd Students Finish Teaching

Completing their practice teaching requirements in an experimental summer program at Middlebury Union High School will be six members of the class of 1962.

Approved to instruct in English are Carol Brewer and Judy Weihe. Barbara Bonniviat will join the French department, and three men will teach history. They are John Furlow, John Simson and Roger Sullivan.

The summer session is in an experimental state, and its future will be largely determined by the success of this year's school. For the participating student teachers it offers the opportunity to widen their senior schedule instead of practice teaching during the college year.

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Proctor Music Carefully Chosen By House Group

When you enter Proctor Hall you probably think nothing of the music being played on the public address system unless it happens to be something that particularly catches your ear. But whether its Brahms' Violin Concerto, Brubeck's "Jazz Impressions of Eurasia" or "50,000,000 Elvis Fans Can't Be Wrong," every record played in Redfield Proctor Hall is carefully selected and played according to a prearranged schedule.

The selection is made by certain members of the House Committee of the Proctor Hall Board of Governors. Every week these students meet to make up a well balanced, enjoyable format consisting of nearly every type of music from classical to rock 'n' roll. The sources of the music are Proctor Hall's own records and the classical records from the library of the Music Studio. The committee hopes to purchase a tape deck and record tapes with many kinds of music on them for more varied listening. Also plans are being made to have WRMC piped in during certain hours of the day.

Recently the Board of Governors decided to provide rock 'n' roll music on the patio between noon and one o'clock once a week.

Every effort is made to provide music the students want to hear most and still retain a wide range of musical types.

Tau Kappa Alpha Charter Awarded To Midd Debators

Tonight in Mead Memorial Chapel, President Samuel S. Stratton will receive a charter from the Tau Kappa Alpha National Forensic Honorary Society for the first speech honorary chapter at Middlebury. Dr. Robert Huber of the University of Vermont will make the presentation.

The two charter members chosen this year are Robert Coe '61 and John Connors '63, who will be initiated immediately after the recognition assembly in Wright Memorial Theater. In order to be eligible for membership, a person must have been actively successful in debating for at least two years and must be in the upper third of his class scholastically.

Frederick Bowman, director of debate, said that he was "very happy" that Middlebury was chosen for such an honor. He added that Middlebury has had a "very active and successful program," including 15 trips a year, with 125 to 150 intercollegiate debates. Edwin Lawrence of Rutland, a substantial contributor to the Middlebury debating program, will speak.

COLLEGE TAXES

Middlebury College has agreed to pay $5,000 a year for the next 10 years to the Town of Ripton in lieu of taxes under an agreement approved by the Selectmen and ratified at the special Town Meeting two weeks ago. The money will be placed in the general fund each year.

MERIT SCHOLARS

Middlebury College has accepted two National Merit Scholars as members of the class of 1965, according to Barbara Wells, director of admissions for women.

The two are Hazel Brown of Rutland, Vt., and Nance Jo Logan of Lansdale, Penn.

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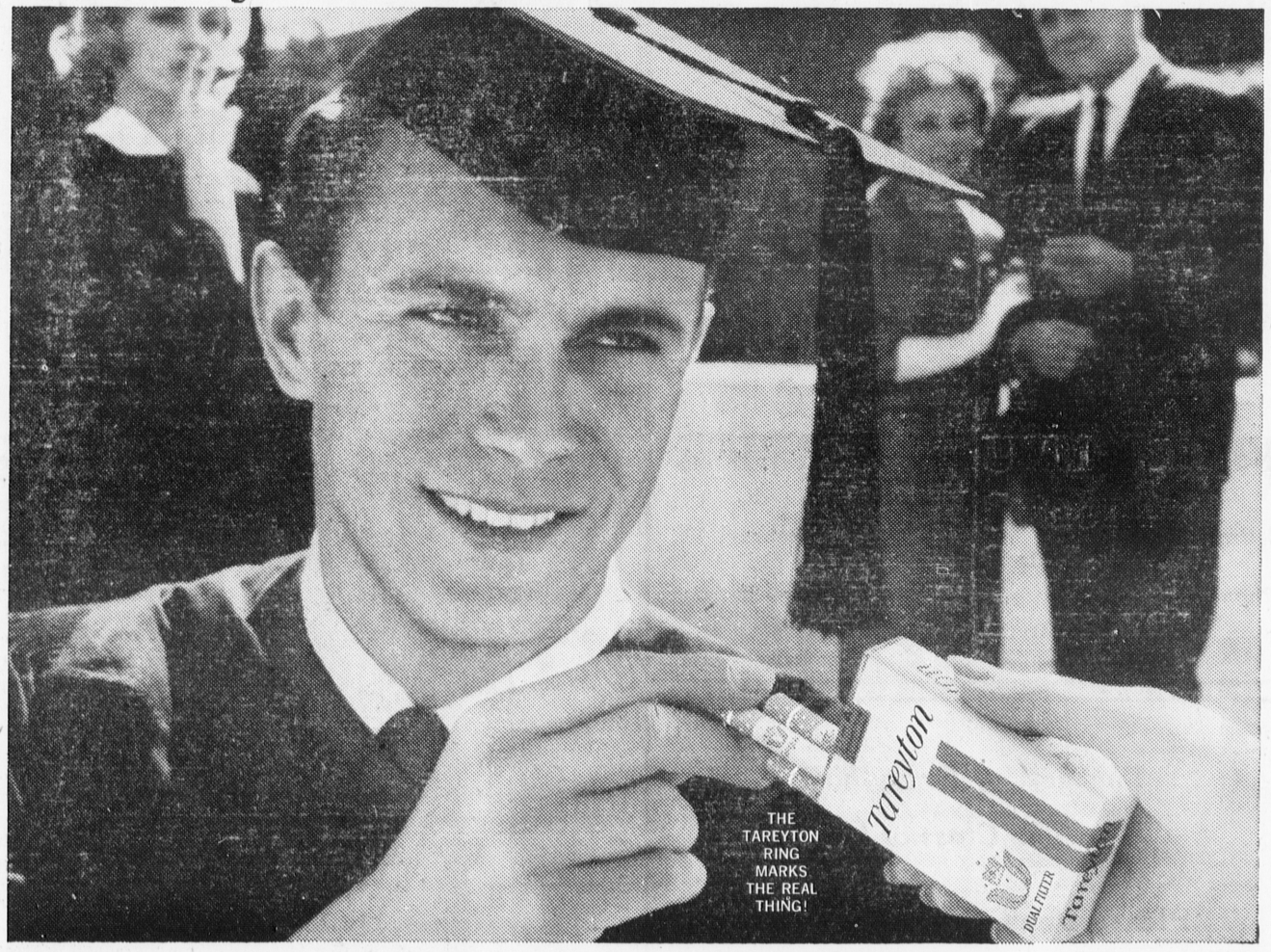

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Twelve Seniors to Try Honors, Low Number Caused by Study

By MOLLY BUFFUM

Twelve members of next year's senior class will investigate some area of their major field as they prepare honors projects during the coming year.

Working in economics will be Paul Butler and Merril Snyder; in English, Ruth Goddard and Marion Matheke; and in history will be John Furlow and John Greenman. David Bahn and Hilda Wing will investigate subjects in mathematics; James Laird and Elizabeth Barkentin, psychology. Earl Scott and Michael Riess are the only ones in their respective areas philosophy and political science.

These twelve students have been accepted by the Faculty Honors Committee for honors work. Before their proposals reached this committee, they were reviewed by the department involved and suggestions were made.

Investment Flow

Butler's project will be a study of investment flows in and out of the East in connection with the Prudential Center in Boston. Also in economics, Snyder proposes to investigate electrical companies, especially General Electric, and the recent price fixing on government contracts.

Gerard Manley Hopkins and his poetry will be the subject of Miss Goddard's work, and Miss Matheke's title is "Theme and Imagery in Some of the Middle and Late Poetry of Yeats."

"Shay's Rebellion" will be scrutinized by Greenman, and Furlow plans to study of the rise of railroad monopolies in New Jersey.

Bahn's project is on mathematical statistics. He will attempt to draw a correlation between certain advanced statistical procedures and principles of higher pure mathematics. Miss Wing will examine Boolean algebra and try to find applications to problems involving the minimization of circuts.

Guinea Pigs

Miss Barkentin's psychology project will concern the color discrimination of guinea pigs. She will attempt to show that these animals can respond to color even though the structure of their eyes is such that only darkness and lightness should be able to be distinguished.

Laird will observe the effects of early environment and familiar factors on the later behavior of rats. Scott will study the ethical writers of the Cambridge school. Riess plans an investigation of the effect of pre-war terrorism on present popular attitudes toward the Japanese police force.

The low number of students participating in the program is the expected reaction to the regular system of independent study to be followed next year, according to Dean of Faculty John G. Bowker, chairman of the selection committee.

JUDICIARY COUNCIL

Alice Carleton '62, women's chief justice, has announced the composition of next year's Women's Judiciary Council.

Seniors serving on the Council are Miss Carleton and Susan McLaughlin.

The junior members are Mary Hart and Mary Robson. Pamela Nottage and Karin Swanson are the sophomore members of the council.

LAYMAN OF YEAR

Edwin S. S. Sunderland, who gave the money for Middlebury's Sunderland Chapel in memory of his brother, has been selected for the Layman of the Year award by members of the Addison Central Teacher's Association in recognition of his services to education.

Sunderland received his A. B. from Middlebury in 1911 and was graduated from the New York Law School in 1913. He is currently a trustee of the College, and has been a member of many religious, charitable and educational organizations.

WOMEN ELECT

In elections held last week Marren Ward '62 was chosen president of Forest West for the coming year. Leslie Dearborn '62 will serve as executive representative to the Women's Undergraduate Association.

The following will serve as presidents of the small houses: Catherine Deutsch '63, La Casa; Anne Beiser '63, Russian House; Jane Sayer '63, Deutsches Haus; and Isabel Gomez '63, Voter House.

Remember, Drive With Care

53 Sophomores Accepted For Advanced ROTC Plan

The ROTC Department has released the names of the members of the class of '63 who will be going on with the advanced course. The results of the physical exams may cut down the number of 53 who are going on with the course. Some of the following men may also decide over th esummer not to continue with the course.

Those electing to go on with the advanced course are Edwin Adams, Bruce Bailey, Russell Barnum, Charles Baxter, Breneman Blain, John Bower, Douglas Brandrup, William Brian, Charles Burdick, David Burtis, Mark Cangiano, Carl Carlson, David Carperter, Robert Clark and Thomas Clune.

Also accepted were John Connors, Jeffery Entin, William Fisher, John Flynn, Albert Foster, Ronald Gambolati, Russell Gladieux, Robert Graham, David Hanscom, Peter Hart, Roger Howard, Arthur Huey, Richard Kolehmainen, Peter Kullberg and John Lea.

Also, Keith Low, James McKeown, Bradley Meade, Louis Orr, Daniel Phillips, Ronald Pritchard, Robert Pullen, Roger Ralph, Kenneth Rosen and Charles Savage.

Also accepted were Peter Schosberg, William Starkey, Craig Stewart, Sabin Streeter, Joseph Swartz, Lea Talcott, Davis Van Winkle, John Weekes, Barry White, Christopher White, Ronald Whitehill, Bertwell Whitten and George Wilkins.

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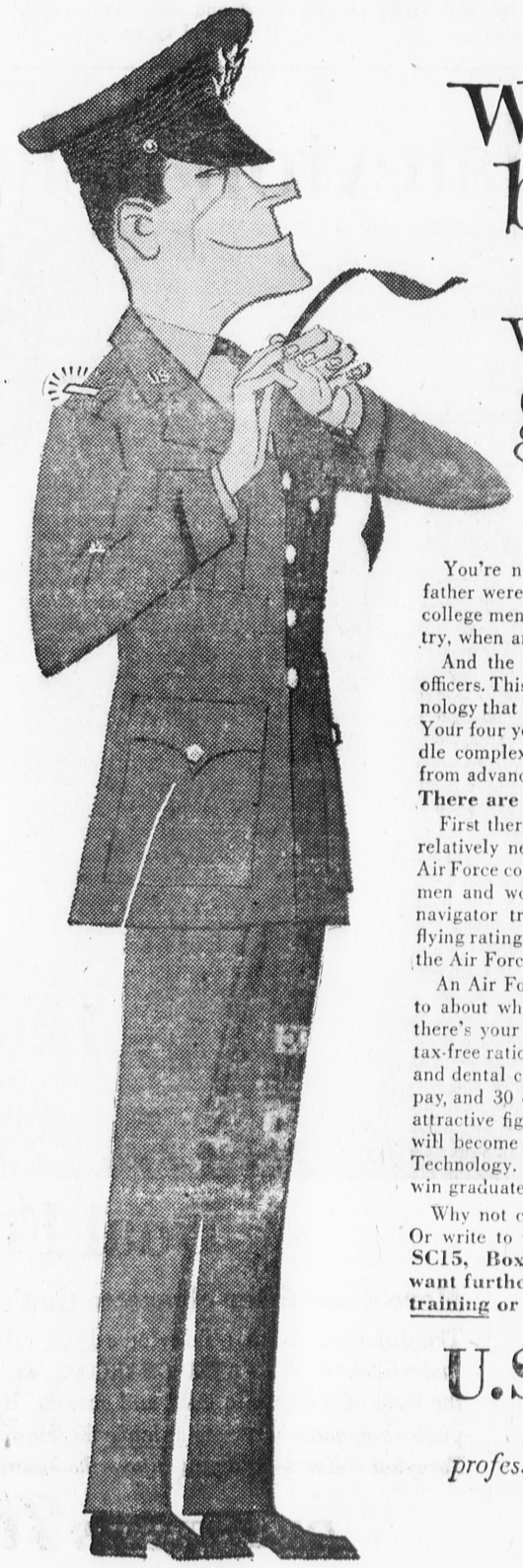

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And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

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Springtime At Midd: Imagination Run Wild

It is springtime going on summertime — what does this mean at Midd? Few have time in these last few weeks to meditate on anything more profound than how many papers and books are due before exams rear their ugly heads.

A short stream of consciousness trip around campus during the past and coming weeks might yield the following results.

Seniors gaily cavorting around campus glibly boasting of their one or two exams or bemoaning the lack of climatic cooperation with their carefully laid sunbathing plans.

Underclass women dashing to the Senior Sale anxious to pick up bargains sadly shed by the departing seniors — material remnants of four years at Middlebury eagerly picked up by another generation.

Picnics — swimming at Dunmore — rain-mud-take your choice; open but unread books — suntan instead — it's the weatherman who holds the key.

Calendar says: exams begin. A whole semester's work in one night? Sleep — professors have murdered sleep. Out, out brief candle — just a short nap.

Europe? Yes, that's the answer. Middlebury like a dam — exams over a flood of students to foreign shores — see you around the Continent.

But first — yes, the Field House — crowds of people — When was the Franco - Prussian war over — what is the cause —. The Field House — rendezvous with destiny — long rows of desks filled with students writing, writing . . .

Sandwiched in somehow-packing. Where and how did I accumulate so much junk? Incredible, unbelievable. Oh no, not another lamp.

Calendar, without expression, marks that long awaited day — freedom, "no more pencils, no more books"; anxiety — the new job, a promising career? But stop a minute — look around — a bare room — what is left? Memories . . .

FLYING CLUB ELECTS

The Flying Club will be under the leadership of John Harris '62 next year. The vice president will be Robert Youngman '63, the secretary is Preston Talcott '63 and treasurer is Theodore Crockett '62.

Derry, N. H., home of Commander Alan B. Shepard, Jr., America's first Space Man, was settled in 1719 by Scotch - Irish folk who named the town after the community in Ireland.

Scotch - Irish settlers in 1719 were the first to bring to America the stern Presbyterianism of colonial days and settled in the town of Derry, N. H., the home of America's first Space Man, Commander Alan B. Shepard, Jr.

Speed is still the number one killer on our highways. During 1960, 10,970 persons lost their lives in accidents blamed on speed. More. than 1,000,000 were injured. injured.

Seven '63 Women To Study Outside For Junior Year

Seven more students have been approved by the Administration Committee for a junior year abroad or at another college.

Deborah Bigelow will spend her junior year at New York University. Heather Bry plans to study in France under the Hamilton College plan.

Lois Martin, Judith Randels and Christina Ross will all study at the University of Edinburgh.

Elizabeth Meier will spend her junior year at the University of Geneva. Sigrid Roggenkamp plans to study at the University of Munich under the Wayne State University plan.

Full-Length and Tension Breaker Movies Featured

The Recreation Committee of the Proctor Hall Board of Governors is sponsoring two events in the Lounge during the exam period: a full-length technicolor movie and "tension breaker" cartoons.

The feature movie will be "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," the film version of Tennessee Williams' play, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman and Burl Ives. It will be shown Saturday June 3, at 8:30 p. m. Admission will be 25 cents.

The "tension breaker" movies will be shown May 30, June 1 and June 5 at 8:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge. Each showing will last about an hour and will have different short features and cartoons. Among them will be: "Mr. Magoo," "Woody the Woodpecker," "Our Gang" comedies, "Road Runner" and "Heckle and Jeckle." The committee has a new screen and projector and is showing the movies at 8:30 p. m. so that the Lounge will be cooler and darker than at the showing of "The Caine Mutiny."

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

No College Participants

ATO Rebel Rallye Won By Mattson And Bundy Team

For the first time in the six-year history of the Alpha Tau Omega Rebel Rallye, there were no college participants.

The winner of the 150-mile Sunday event was the team of Mattson and Bundy, with an error of 43 seconds for 6 check points. They drove a TR 3. Second was the team of Tabor and Tanner, with an error of 66 seconds in a Corvair. Breed and Cimonetti were third in an Alfa-Romeo with an error of 162 seconds. The majority of the entrants were from the Sports Car Club of Vermont.

The Rallye started at 10 a. m. as the 19 cars left the ATO house at one-minute intervals. The course, laid out by Frank Churchill '52, brought the cars south of Rutland via Route 30 for a lunch stop. Then the sports cars went east on 4, up 100 to the Appalachian Gap, and came back through Bristol and by Route 7. The last check point was just outside Middlebury. There were three check points in the morning and three in the afternoon.

The winner was back at ATO at 4:10 with the stragglers arriving at 4:40. Refreshments were served to the returning drivers and navigators.

Mike and Key, a local amateur radio club, maintained radio contact between ATO and the check points, which were manned by members of the fraternity.

Charles Burdick and Stephen Wilkerson, both '63, commented that "we were sorry to see lack of College enthusiasm and participation in this event." They emphasized that the Lussier Memorial Rallye will be held in the fall, either late October or early November.

Research at the Mt. Washington Observatory in New Hampshire took the first steps in the development of radar. Also the same Observatory saw the pioneer research in rain making and snow making and the development of ways to prevent fatal icing on airplanes.

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Track Second In State

Cindermen Lose To UVM, State Mile Record Broken

By JOHN CARPENTER

The Middlebury track team bowed to UVM in the Vermont State Meet at Middlebury, May 17, but was well ahead of third place Norwich for a second, 85-57-22. Middlebury placed in every event with five firsts, six seconds, two thirds and ten fourths.

Record Mile

A Vermont state record in the mile run, held since 1955 by UVM's Larry Damon at 4:27.8 was broken by UVM's Bill Perkins who ran it in 4:22.5. Middlebury captain Steve Green ran the distance in 4:25.8 for a second. Steve's time was under that of the school record but is not official since only first place times are considered for the record books. Steve won the two mile with 10:02.5 as Charlie Woodard took a fourth. Pete Wood, who usually places in this event, suffered from a cramp during the race.

Encouraging Meet

A number of factors, encouraging for next year's Middlebury track season, were evident at this meet. Bruce Bailey, for instance, who ran close seconds in both the high and low hurdles to respective firsts of 16.1½ and 26.8, said he ran the best time of his life in the highs with 16.5. Bruce specializes in the lows but is steadily improving in the highs. Freshman Jack Penrod took a third in the low hurdles. Also, 2 mile record holder Steve Green, who has won consistently in the two mile, has shown rapid improvement in the mile.

Freshman Ned Pinkerton, who came to Middlebury with no track experience ran a close second to a 51 second quarter mile. Freshman Tom Suess ran close seconds in both the 100 yard dash and 220 to firsts of 10.2 and 22.6 respectively. Bill Jones did well in the 880 this meet placing third in admirable time for his first year of track. Freshman Pete Wood's hard luck in this meet only gave him more determination for next year.

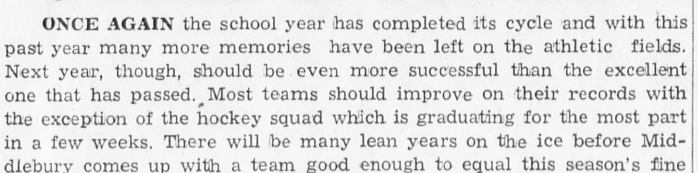
Kullberg Takes Shot

Sophomore Bry Jones took a first in the pole vault with 11' as freshman Bill Warner was second. Brud Conn was first in the hammer with 129'7" as Pete Kullberg won the shot for Middlebury with 41.2½ feet. Jeff Foote, who has consistently placed first in the discus and second only to Kullberg in the shot was not able to participate in this meet due to illness. Wally Lucas again won the broad jump for Middlebury at 20'7". Steve Crampton, Bry Jones, Gene Sapadin, and Cecil Forester, all tied for fourth in the high jump for Middlebury as 5'11" was first.

Next Season Better

The team is young and with the improvement shown this season is

(Continued on Page 7)



ONCE AGAIN the school year has completed its cycle and with this past year many more memories have been left on the athletic fields. Next year, though, should be even more successful than the excellent one that has passed. Most teams should improve on their records with the exception of the hockey squad which is graduating for the most part in a few weeks. There will be many lean years on the ice before Middlebury comes up with a team good enough to equal this season's fine 19-2 record and a superstar like three-time All American Phil Latreille able to score 250 goals in his college career.

ON THE GRIDIRON, things did not look too pleasant as school opened, but the squad ignored the outlook and ran away to a 5-1-1 record, losing only to Norwich in a bad game. This included a win over nemesis Williams. The Vermont State Championship fell into a three way tie with the Panther's 28-6 clobbering of UVM in the season's finale. Captain Bill Butler who earned several post season honors was the brightest spot in the line which will suffer the most next year by graduation.

The soccer boys compiled their best record since the beginning of that sport just a few years back. Four games were won, three tied with strong teams, and only one lost to MIT. Highscoring Captain Tor Hultgreen who made All American with his fall performances will be the biggest loss to the 1961 squad, but look for the booters to improve even more.

AS HAS BEEN USUAL for the seasons since Tom Hart, Midd basketball teams have had very poor records and this year was no exception. With only two wins this season, next year's hoopsters can do nothing but improve.

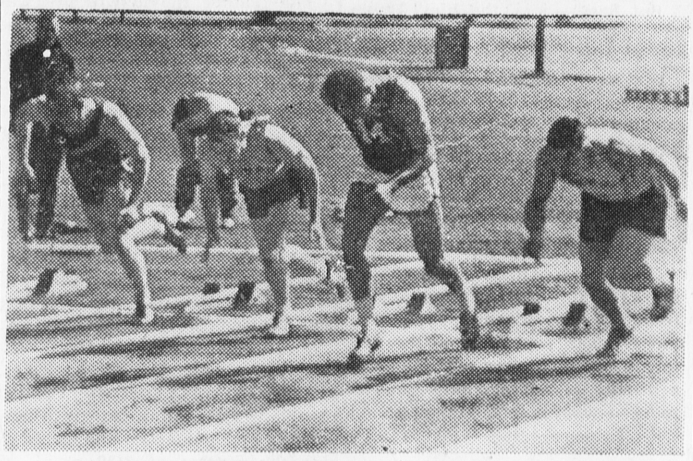
Gone from next year's hockey squad will be the color of the Berger line and Phil' scoring. This has been the greatest team in Midd's history. Highlights of the season were the close 5-4 loss to RPI, the 17-3 tromping of Dartmouth, and sweating out a bid to the Nationals.

On the slopes, the skiers proved to be the second best in the country and some still even dispute that. In the Nationals held here at the Snow Bowl, John Bower jumped a record breaking distance of 202 feet only to be surpassed by the next jumper, and Olympian Gordie Eaton bested Buddy Werner in the downhill. With the loss of only two seniors and the great depth in the squad, there is a good chance of being No. 1 next winter — that is, if some of the skiers don't make the FIS team.

SPRING CAME LATE as usual, but the spring teams still improved on last year's records. Baseball stood at 5-7 early this week and should have been 8-4 with a few breaks in those one run losses. The track team compiled a 2-3 record and a second in the Vermont State Championships. The golfers went four and four, and won the Vermont Intercollegiates for the sixth straight year. This team will also be hurt greatly by the graduation of four of the starting seven, and especially by the loss of captain and number one man Linny Faxon. Lacrosse is steadily improving in a hard league. This year, the record was 2 and 5. On the tennis courts, only Captain Art Wilkes will be leaving the tennis squad which so far stands at 5 and 4. Last year, the final record was 1 and 8.

Much of the success next year will depend upon the status of freshmen. If we are under the 750 limit, athletics should reach a new high in 1961-1962.

Improved Spring Slate Finishes With Tennis Match Tomorrow



SHADES OF ARMIN HARY: Wally Lucas seems to have gained a step on his Vermont and Norwich opponents in coming off the starting blocks for the 100 yard dash. Wally placed fourth in the State Meet here at Midd. Middlebury placed second against UVM and Norwich.

By SABIN STREETER

The tennis team enters its final week of competition with a 4-4 record and strong indications that this will be the first break even season in three years. Last week our boys played strong tennis in view of Art Wilkes' absence and overcame arch-rival UVM on their home courts. This was truly a team effort as the match went right down to the wire before Middlebury finally won out 5-4.

1-2 Win

The long afternoon started off on a fine note as Corky Allen and Wally Weld won their singles matches playing No. 1 and No. 2 respectively. Corky prevailed 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, while Wally struggled through a 13-11 initial set before winning the second one 6-4. Our middle singles positions did not fare as well, however. John Graham, Bruce Mertens, and Dave Holmes all lost close set matches, but only Bruce managed to win a set. Pete Askin took quite a bit of the pressure off the doubles combinations as he ended up the singles competition with an impressive 6-3, 6-3 win in the last singles slot. Corky Allen and Wally Weld played their usual fine game together winning the No. 1 doubles contest 6-3, 2-6, 8-6. Pete Askin and Al Scheaf quickly evened the match at 4 matches apiece by losing 6-3, 6-4 at the second doubles position. Thus the success of the whole afternoon ended up depending on John Graham and Todd Freeman. As darkness threatened to halt the proceedings with the score deadlocked at 4-4 in the third set of their final match, John and Todd surged to a 7-5 victory in the last four games to insure Middlebury's fourth win of the year.

On Saturday, Art Wilkes, Corky Allen and Al Scheaf travelled to Amherst to participate in the New England Intercollegiate tournament. Due to our lack of representation, Art got the last draw and was forced to play first-seeded Butch Bowditch of Harvard. He played creditably but succumbed 6-1, 6-1 in the face of his number one seeded opponent. Al Scheaf also got a tough draw as he lost to the No. 1 man of Bowdoin 6-0, 6-0. Only Corky Allen fared at all well as he smashed his way to a win over a weak man from Rhode Island 6-1, 6-0 in the first round and lost to the Amherst No. 2 man 6-1, 6-3 in the second. Wilkes and Allen lost in the doubles, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to a Springfield combination. All in all it was a long trip to take without organization and representation.

The team ends up its season this week. UVM was the opponent yes-

(Continued on Page 7)

Lacrosse Drops Final Game To Harvard

The Middlebury Lacrosse team lost its final game of the season to an excellent Harvard squad at Cambridge last Wednesday. The score was a one-sided 23-3, which brought the Blue's seasonal record to two wins, five losses.

This was the most disappointing loss of the entire season, despite the fact that Harvard is rated number one in the Northeast. The Middlebury squad was very much set upon this final victory, and hustled throughout the hopelessness of the situation. Until the last gun, the Blues would not admit defeat, a tribute to Coach Joe Morrone and absent Captain Rick Rosbeck.

All three of the Middlebury goals were scored by Gordy Van Nes. The first tally for the Midd men came late in the second period, making the score 14-1 at half-time.

A highlight of the game was the initiation of a new attack unit of ex-defensemen Erik Green, Rob Graham, and Gerry Stoner. Despite their lack of experience, this attack rode the Harvard defense unmercifully in the waning minutes of the contest.

Intersquad Game

On Thursday afternoon, the annual intersquad contest between the sophomores-juniors and freshmen-seniors was held. The freshman-senior team won the contest 9-8 with the assistance of Coach Morrone and the managers. The losers staged a spectacular comeback in the second half, making up an 8-3 deficit. However, the rally came too late with too little.

Banquet

At the annual Lacrosse Banquet, the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Munro, parents of Lou Munro '61. Lou was co-captain elect with Rick Rosbeck when he was killed in an auto accident this fall.

At this banquet, miniature lacrosse sticks were awarded to the departing seniors on the squad: Captain Rosbeck, Norm Higgins and John Williams. And finally, the first Lou Munro Award was given by Mr. Munro to this year's most valuable player, Rick Rosbeck.

Baseball Downed By UVM, RPI

By KEN VERNON

The Middlebury baseball team's winning streak came to an abrupt ending this week as the Panther nine was defeated in its last two outings. The Panthers wound up on the short end of the score 4-1 and 8-1 against the University of Vermont and RPI respectively.

Thursday night the team met the Catamounts under the lights at Centennial Field and spent nine innings watching UVM pitcher Dick Kassani throw his curve by seventeen batters. Sabe Streeter pitched almost as well, allowing but one earned run and striking out eight batters. Sabe was the victim of two errors and two questionable calls by the umpires in the fourth inning which accounted for three Catamount runs. The Cats tallied the fourth run the next inning. The Middlebury lone marker came in the fifth frame as hot-hitting Cris Morse collected his second hit, a prodigious triple, 430 feet into left center field. Morse scored when the relay from the outfield went wild.

As a team, the Panthers totaled but four hits. John Bower and Captain Ted Mooney being the only other Panthers having any success against Kassani's offerings. The game itself was a fast, well-played contest lasting only two hours and fifteen minutes.

Letcown

The letdown from the UVM game was quite evident in the last outing against RPI. The Panthers hit poorly and need relief pitching for the first time in six games.

Freshman Newt Baker started on the mound and lasted three innings. He was tagged for seven runs on six hits. Footballer Kernan Claflin, a late season addition to the team, followed Newt to the hill and pitched five and two thirds inings of one run ball. Bill Dyson banged out three hits for Midd whose season's record now stands at 5 and 7.

The team wound up the season this week with home games against Norwich and UVM.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Webber To Lead Skiers

H. Norton Webber, a junior alpine specialist from Farmington, Maine, was recently named to lead the 1961-1962 Middlebury ski team.

Webber holds the Worth Mountain downhill record which he established as a sophomore. The three-year veteran is also a graduate of the National Junior Championships. This year, Ikky repeatedly placed high on the list of finishers in helping Middlebury to a second place in the NCAA finals. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is a chemistry major.

In the last activity of the year Sig Ep won the track meet hands down this past weekend with a team total of 24 points. KDR was second with 14½ points and DKE third with 5½ points. Dave Hanscom was a double winner, taking both the low hurdles and the high jump. He won this last event with a good jump of 5'6''. Herb Thomas won the shot put and Roger Howard was first in the 100 yard dash. KDR finished on top in the 880 yard relay.

Softball

Chi Psi almost extinguished the DU fire last Friday with a 6-2 victory over them. The DU goodders then restored order in a surprising way on Saturday as they beat ATO 29-13 and took the title for themselves.

TC finished the season without a win dropping their last two games to ATO 20-4 and KDR 18-0. Zete assured themselves of at least a tie for third by beating Deke 19-10 and Slug 9-4. Their game with Sig Ep will decide third place.

Deke had seven home runs as they pinned another loss on PKT 24-7. The Phi Kappa's then upset Chi Psi to gain an eighth place tie. KDR waited until the last inning before exploding for 11 runs to beat Sig Ep by a score of 16-8.

This is the week for the All-Bush selections to be made known to the rest of the Campus. The team was chosen by this writer and some of the team managers. In some cases a player's position has been changed to improve the caliber of the team. Phil Latrielle was the only unaminous choice of the team.

All-Star

The first team is composed of the DU battery of Frank Coy and Tor Hultgreen. The infield has Rich Kolehmainen, Chi Psi, at first; Larry Sylvester, KDR, at second; Peppy Connal, ATO, at third; and Phil Latreille, SE, at short. The outfield has John Weekes, TC, in left; Ding Fergeson, DKE, in center; and Mouse Hubbard, SE, in right. The short fielder is Gary Murphy of ZP.

Some of the leagues better hitters missed positions on the team because of their lack of good glove hands. The ones finally selected were standouts in all phases of the game as it is played here at school.

A second team was selected and consists of the following people. Ron Brown, SE, as pitcher and Bill Brian, CP, as catcher. The infield has Jeffrey, DU, Heaney, SE, and Stewart, DU, at the bases, with Woods, CP, at short. The outfield has Whitten, KDR, Standard, ASP, and Skiff, DKE, from left to right, and Consolino, DU, in short field.

Also chosen was the winner of the Jack Berwick Trophy. The trophy, donated by Phi Kappa Tau, was awarded this year to Steve Crampton of Chi Psi.

This is the last Bush column of the semester and I would like to wish all of my happy fans a good summer. If they make it back next year I will have bigger and better stories and events to report at that time. This is Jose singing off until action resumes in the fall.

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

terday and Dartmouth is tomorrow. An expected split in the competition will give us a 5-5 record for the season — a highly commendable record for a young team notable for hustle, youth, and the desire to win.

Track...

(Continued from Page 6)

eagerly looking ahead to next year. It was off to a slow start this season mostly due to poor weather, but picked up during the season. Highlights of the season were Steve Green, Wally Lucas, and Bry Jones' performances at the Easterns, and Steve Green's new record in the 2 mile, and the development of freshman talent.

Golfers End At 4 And 4

Middlebury's golfers once again retained the Vermont State crown Wednesday, May 10th at the Burlington Country Club. This is a medal play tournament involving St. Mikes, Norwich, UVM and Middlebury with the best four scores on each team counting in the totals. The scores were unusually high that day due to a steady downpour. Lenny Faxon was medalist for the second straight year with a 77. Bob Shaw of Norwich followed with a 79 while Ron Stubing was third medalist with an 82. Dates Fryberger's 83 and Keith Dollar's 87 also counted to keep the trophy back at Middlebury Norwich was second and Vermont third. St. Mikes was fourth.

TWO LOSSES

The next day Middlebury arrived in Providence, RI., to play in the New Englands and finished a respectable 7th out of 28. The scores were again high due to the rain. Faxon, despite a 10 on the second hole wound with an 80 to lead the Middlebury golfers. Keith Dollar had 83, while Fryberger and Levinson had 84's.

This past week Middlebury lost two heartbreakers by identical scores of 4-3 against Dartmouth and Clarkson, two Eastern powerhouses. Against Dartmouth, every individual match that we lost went down to the eighteenth hole with Al Jeffreys losing on the nineteenth after making the comeback of the year by winning the last six holes to tie the match after regulation time. Lenny Faxon was medalist of the day with a 72 and won 2-1, while Keith Dollar playing No. 2 man won 2 and 1. Reid Johnson at No. 7 won 4-3.

On Friday, Clarkson possibly pulled a shady deal as they moved their No. 4 man up to No. 1, just about conceding a loss to Faxon, who won easily. As a result their no 1 man played vs our no 2 etc. The winners for Middlebury besides Faxon were Dates Fryberger, who was medalist for the day with a fine one over par 73 and Ron Stubing who won 5-4, while scoring in the high seventies.

The team finished up its season against Vermont Tuesday the 22. A win would conclude their season with a 4-4 mark.

DKE ELECTS

The new fraternity officers of Delta Kappa Epsilon have been elected.

Peter Kalat '62 was chosen president. Next year's vice-president will be Victor Howe '62. Robert Jacobson '62 and Byron Fink '64 were elected treasurer and corresponding secretary respectively.

CONGRATULATIONS Graduates

FROM

The Grey Shop

To the other Students . . . we wish you a very pleasant summer vacation. See you all this fall.

ORAL COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS CITED AS VALUABLE

"To Think Out Loud Shows Presence Of Mind, Depth Of Knowledge And All That Kind Of Stuff," Says Professor

(To show underclassmen what to expect in Oral Comprehensive and how best to prepare for them, we tape-recorded recent examinations. Here is one, verbatim:)

Q: What effect did the agrarian reform in Fifteenth Century Yugoslavia have on the invention of the cotton gin, please?

A: Well, sir, I'm glad you asked that question. You know, a funny thing happened to me on the way to class today. I stopped at The Vermont Book Shop to buy some outlines (for other courses, of course) and to see whether in their thousands of paperbacks they had one on the agrarian reform in the Fifteenth Century. When I walked in, a student who was leaving school was shaking hands with Mr. Blair, only it seemed that the student still owed some money and Mr. Blair let go of his hand and they were kind of Indian-wrestling back and forth until Mr. Blair bumped into the rack of graduation cards and knocked it over and there were graduation cards all over the floor. Have you bought graduation cards yet for your students, sir?

While Mrs. Brooker was picking up the cards and dusting them off, Mr. Blair came over to me and asked me what I wanted. I waited until his face got less red and he was not breathing so hard and told him that it just occured to me that I had to buy some presents and I knew that The Vermont Book Shop will gift-wrap books and will mail them anywhere. Records too. Mr. Blair smiled happily and said had I seen the new novel by Harold Robbins called "The Carpet-baggers" he wrote "Never Love a Stranger" you know, sir).

Well, I said it might be too sexy for my mother, because I don't think she likes sex. Mr. Blair said he had lots of nice art books, which makes good gifts, and travel guides to Europe if somebody is going to Europe or any place, and of course the Dissipated Eight records and some new records and books on the sale table.

Well, to make a long story short, I helped Mrs. Brooker pick up the rest of the cards and then I bought a new record for my mother of the actual radio coverage of Admiral Shepard or Colonel Shepard or whatever he is going up in that rocket, you know, reported by Robert Trout because my mother has been saying that Major Shepard is such a nice looking man and his wife is so brave.

Well, then I bought a Gift Certificate for my girl for graduation and I think I'll tell my mother that when Aunt Hattie asks what to give me for graduation that she tell her to send a check to The Vermont Book Shop for a Gift Certificate.

Then I bought the new Brothers Four record for myself (it's called something like "Roman With the Brothers IV" — funny?) and . . . what's that, sir? Well, to tell you the truth, Bobo Sheehan's dog got ahold of my notebook last month and ate all my notes on the Fifteenth Century. Honest! Honest and truly, sir, but I know you'll understand and . . .

THANKS A MILLION

Thanks for all the business and your friendship too. You've all been so wonderful.

Drive carefully and have a pleasant summer.

Will see you in the fall with a fabulous display of what the College Man will wear.

Good by & Good luck

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Religious Resources . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

needs of the college community by utilizing the four resources available.

The faculty committee feels that the number of students who appeal to Chaplain Scott for counselling is one indication that a real religious problem exists at Middlebury. The college has a continuing need for such a counsellor who, by virtue of being a member of the college community, fulfills a funtion the minister of a town church could not.

Information

Religion courses should not fulfill a "missionary" but an "informative" function as any other academic courses, the faculty group agrees. Although Middlebury has a "Protestant tradition" the college is affiliated with no specific church's point of view. The committee also looked into possible ways of assisting non-Christian students.

The faculty committee tried to "take account of all angles." Their study points out areas of weakness in the present religious program where the college has "missed its chances."

In their discussions the group investigated solutions to similar problems initiated at other colleges. Religion on campus is an active queston across the nation. The faculty tried to "work out its own salvation," however.

"A church is a community of faithful people," said Anderson, echoing a CAMPUS article by Edwin Redkey, assistant to the chaplain. Middlebury's religious problems are not problems of the administration and faculty only. The most the administration and faculty can do is provide the facilities. The nature and success of any solution depends on the people in it — the students.

A governing group for the chapel, Anderson suggested, is an instance in which students could "shoulder their own burdens."

The members of the Faculty Committee for the Evaluation of Religious Resources are Gordon Henderson, Rowland Illick, Visvaldis Klive, Robert Parker, Henry Prickett, Charles Scott, Harris Thurber, and Pardon Tillinghast. Edwin Redkey served as secretary.

The committee held one session with the counterpart student committee, and all its meetings were open to representatives from that group. The faculty did not try to co-ordinate their suggestions with the student group.

If the suggestions of the faculty committee are adopted by the college trustees, Anderson hopes some of them can go into effect next fall.

Two Students Join Paper

Two freshmen have become members of The CAMPUS editorial staff following the spring tryout program. They are Anthony Wine and Elizabeth Rochester.

Wine, a social privilege of Phi Kapppa Tau, worked as a reporter for his high school newspaper.

Miss Rochester was editor-in-chief of her high school newspaper, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Women's Forum, the Yacht Club, and is secretary of the Canterbury Club.

The record of drivers between the ages of 18-25 improved during 1960 but they still were involved in nearly 29 percent of all fatal accidents — twice what their numbers would warrant.

'Time Of Life' To Be Shown At Graduation

William Saroyan's five-act comedy, "The Time of Your Life," will again be given in Wright Memorial Theater on the evenings of June 10 and 11 at 8:30 p. m. as the 1961 graduation presentation. The play, which ran for a two-night stand three weeks ago, is directed by Erie T. Volkert.

Robert Higgins, instructor in English, reviewing "The Time of Your Life," characterized the general level of performance as higher than anything he had seen in Wright Memorial Theater during the past two years. He also commented on the excellence of set-lighting and technical production.

Only two changes will be made in the cast which will again be led by Samuel Berman '61 and Jane Volland '62. Thomas Fletcher '61 will substitute for William Woodward '64 as Harry. Edward Davis '62 will appear both nights as the Society Man.

Parks to Speak At Baccalaureate

Reverend John W. Parks, minister of the Presbyterian Church in Madison, N. J., will deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate service for the class of 1961. The service is scheduled for Sunday morning, June 11.

The Rev. Mr. Parks is a native of Ohio and was graduated from Mt. Union College. He received his divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary. Prior to his ordination, he was a high school instructor in mathematics and history.

He served as associate minister at Westminster Church in Buffalo, N. Y., before assuming his present post in Madison in 1936.

CANTERBURY OFFICERS

New officers of the Canterbury Club were elected recently and installed by the Rev. Russell Ellis at the Holy Communion service on May 17. They are president, Peter Austin '63; secretary, Elizabeth Rochester '64; treasurer, John Thatcher '64; and the following chairmen: Acolytes, Ralph Saltus '63; Evening Prayer, John Messer '64; Dinners, Barbara Dickey '63.

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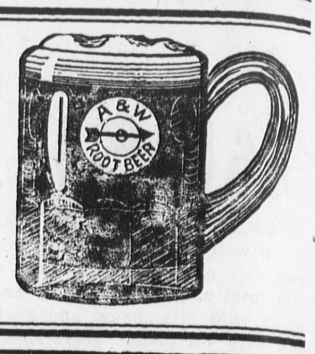

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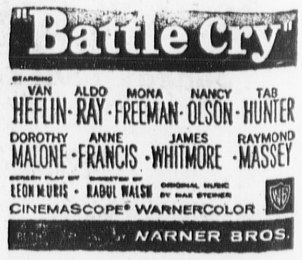
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